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IRMA TIMES

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 TRADING AREA.

Vol. 24. No. 10.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 2nd, 1938.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

Wedding Bells

GUILTYNER—HOCKETT
 A quiet wedding was solemnized at Hardisty, Alta., August 21st, when Ella Marie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockett, of Irma, became the bride of Mr. Stanley Millard Guiltner, son of Mr. L. Guiltner and the late Mrs. Guiltner, of Irma. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. N. Hughton. The happy young couple will reside in Irma.

SAY WEST CROP TO GRADE WELL: 13.8 BUSHEL YIELD

Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Prairie wheat crop Thursday was estimated at 349,000,000 bushels by the Sanford Evans statistical service's weekly market news report, based on telegraphic report from 356 points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The crop report places probable production in Manitoba at 54,000,000 bushels, Saskatchewan 151,000,000 and Alberta 188,000,000 bushels. Based on first official estimate of acreages issued Aug. 11 by the dominion government, the report calculates that out-turn average probably will be 13.8 bushels an acre, compared with the long time average of 16.8 bushels an acre, for the 10 years 1928-1937 inclusive.

The 349,000,000 bushels would be approximately .32,000,000 bushels more than the 10-year average for the three prairie provinces and exceed last year's production by 184,000,000 bushels.

The report estimated an increase in Manitoba production of 5,000,000 bushels, Saskatchewan 114,000,000 bushels and Alberta 64,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's actual out-turn.

Cutting in western Canada is two-thirds completed with about 13 per cent of wheat threshing done. Grading from present indications will be good with more than two-thirds running No. 3 northern or better or No. 3 Amber Durum or better, the report stated.

"I suitingly hope I've sick," said Ratus. "I'd hate to feel dis way when I've well."

Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 11

In the Prairie Provinces fairly general rains have caused further delay in harvesting operations, although cutting is well advanced over most of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, and threshing has become general in Manitoba. A period of warm, dry weather is now required, particularly in Alberta, to facilitate the harvesting of the crops. In Manitoba, wheat yields will be fairly satisfactory and early marketings of rust-resistant wheat are grading well. In Saskatchewan, crops show a wide variation and yields and grades have been generally lowered as a result of rust and drought. In Alberta, crops generally continue promising. In the province of Quebec harvesting operations have been hampered to some extent by heavy rains, but crops continue to give promise of abundant yields. In Ontario there are heavy crops of the main staples and good progress is being made in harvesting. In the maritime provinces the crops have been showing satisfactory growth, but in some districts excessive moisture has damaged potatoes and grain. In British Columbia occasional showers at the coast and heavy rains in the interior came too late to benefit grain and hay, and yields of these will be below average. But roots generally and tree fruits are doing well.

The usual success obtained by the Blessed Sacrament High School, Wainwright, has been surpassed this year, 90.13 per cent of units in all grades, including the Commercial, being successful. This is the highest standing attained by the school since its organization in 1932. In addition to highly satisfactory results in school units, marked success has attended the work of the music classes conducted by St. Joseph's Academy, in theory and practical work. Examinations were held at mid-year and in June, certificates being granted by the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

"We all realize that our world must get modifications because it does not work. We all realize, too, that it must be made to fit man. It is this lack of the world's fitness to us that must be remedied."—Dr. Alex Carvel.

World of Sport

By H. B. C.

This week a Finnish star starts the sport world by throwing the javelin further than anyone has ever done before. He is Eino Pihlakangas, 23 years old, and the distance was 255 ft. 3 ins. It takes skill and a mighty arm to pitch the spear even half that distance.

Captain George Eyston of England has shown the U. S. speed boys something that resembles a streak of lightning. On the Bonneville salt flats in Utah they have constructed the finest stretch of perfectly smooth race-course known to the world. With a giant car Eyston was officially clocked at the awful speed of 347.18 miles an hour. He says that no car dare go 960, for then the outside of the tyre would be travelling at the speed of sound, about 760 miles and would simply fly to pieces. Even at 300 speed the wind would rip the tires if they were not shielded. We know of some drivers around town that seem to be after Eyston's record.

At Brookline, Mass., the doubles combination of Budge and Makey won the Australian pair decisively. As Quith and Bromwich had beaten the U. S. pair on several former occasions down in Australia, it had been expected the battle would at least have been not so one-sided. However the same pairs will meet again in the Davis Cup contests. Naturally we will root for the anti-podians.

Then Budge paired with Miss Marble won the mixed doubles. And Miss Marble and her partner Mrs. Fabry took the ladies' doubles. It seems that the super skill of two players Budge and Miss Marble dominate the results.

It was a great disappointment to Edmonton football fans when the Calgary outfit swamped the Eskimos at the opening game at the Clark Stadium. It was unpleasant for big "Smiling Joe" to sit there in all his glory and witness the home team go down to defeat. It takes time and patience to build a football machine and the Eskimos will probably make a better showing in a few weeks' time.

On Labor Day the horse-shoe pitchers will compete at the exhibition grounds in Edmonton. The experts who used to do their stuff so well around Viking should get busy and do a little training, and show those fellows in the city just how to make ringers. Come Harry, stir up your club members. Outside of that one big tournament here, when Camrose, Wainwright and Vermilion helped make a gala event, the horse-shoe pits have been quite deserted.

CRABAPPLES HOME GROWN

(From the Viking News)
 A crabapple tree laden with apples so that the branches touch the ground is something you seldom see in this part of the province, but a trip to the Geo. A. Loades farm, one mile west of town, will convince anyone that crabapples of as good or better quality can be grown right in this district as anywhere else. This tree was planted ten years ago and has blossomed and borne fruit for the past six years. It is of the Whitney variety and is hardy and healthy. Mr. Loades stresses the fact that fruit trees should have proper shelter and moisture and this coupled with a little care and attention will produce results.

Mr. Loades is also experimenting with large apples and has two trees growing for which he has high hopes. Your reporter sampled a couple of the crabapples and found them of good quality and flavor. George estimates that he will get at least a box and a half of home grown crabs off this tree.

Little George Haworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Haworth, had a narrow escape from drowning last Saturday afternoon when he fell into the large storage tank at the rear of the hospital while playing with his brother Donnie. Donnie ran into the hospital and gave the alarm. Fortunately Dr. Haworth was at the hospital and rescued his little son from the tank which was ten feet deep and contained three feet of water. The little fellow had been knocked unconscious and when revived was none the worse for his harrowing experience.

WISE AND OTHERWISE WISE-CRACKS

By Alberta Editors

Lacombe Globe—We women know all about spring-cleaning, so it is fitting that a woman should be the one to suggest spring-cleaning our minds. She puts it so well that I am going to give you her own words. "Mentally spring-clean your mind, and shift the views around; cast away all futile thoughts; and clear the littered ground; change, arrange, make fresh decisions, fret no more in vain; at any age, at any stage, it's time to start again."

Wainwright Star—The most effective boost of a town is organized and co-operative support.

The difference between success and failure in making a better town and better business is the difference between co-operation on the one hand and the lack of it on the other.

Too often business men do not understand and appreciate the full value of organized co-operation. Towns that wish to keep their proper place in the march of progress and development must keep awake.

Peace River Record—If people who defend themselves at a public meeting or place of entertainment must talk, they should leave the place as quietly as possible and do their talking outside. Even if they are not interested in the speaker or the program, those around them have the right to consideration. Don't invite the scorn of others by making yourself objectionable. It's worse for the offender than for those offended.

Chasvin Chronicle—The increasing number of motor accidents which are occurring in all parts of the country should have some tendency to bring home to the man at the wheel a measure of realization of his responsibility. However, like handball risks in urinals, accidents which occur at distant points leave us comparatively unimpressed. But we don't have to go far to see death and destruction on the highway this year, for there have been an alarming number on the road which we call our own... the Wainwright-Edmonton highway, and even closer.

LOUGHLIN MAY SCOUT FOR RED WINGS

Latest developments concerning the hockey doings of Clem Loughlin, one time coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, is that he may take over scouting duties in Western Canada for the Detroit Red Wings. Goldie Smith, Melville sportsman who attended to these duties for the Detroit club, passed away during the summer and the vacancy, so the rumor goes, will be filled by Loughlin. Loughlin gave as his reason for retiring as mentor of the Saskatoon Quakers that he spent too much time from his business in Viking, Alberta. Scouting for the Red Wings could be done in two or three weeks time during the Allan cup eliminations, while he would be able to motor in to Edmonton occasionally and get a look at the players in the Alberta Senior League.—Calgary Albertan.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

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The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strang, Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

Alberta farmers in certain large areas need badly a new variety of wheat that will be as early as Garnet and that will possess the high qualities of Marquis.

The University of Alberta, the Dominion Experimental Farms at Lacombe, Lethbridge and Beaverlodge, and the Provincial Schools of Agriculture at Olds and Vermilion, are working steadily on this problem, but they now need the farmers' help, for the much-desired new variety will be produced quicker if the plant breeders in these institutions can find out what farmers think of the varieties they are now using.

The University of Alberta recently published bulletin No. 30, which deals with cereal crops. I recommend every farmer to write for a free copy

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kerns, of Salem, Oregon, have been visiting with relatives and friends in the Kinsella and Viking districts during the past few days. They motored up from Oregon where they have resided during the past two years since leaving the Kinsella district. They have been royally entertained during their stay. They expect to leave on their return journey on Friday of this week.

of this excellent bulletin and then to fill in and to mail the questionnaire on wheat that will be found therein.

Those who have received the bulletin, but who have not yet filled in the questionnaire, should, I courteously suggest, do so, for the information that farmers can supply, I am assured by Dr. Neathby of the University of Alberta, will most definitely help our plant breeders to produce the high quality earlier variety of wheat now so badly needed.



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The Fate Of Democracies

Shrouded in obscurity though the ultimate outcome may be, the future destinies of the democracies in a world riven with external strife and internal struggles, will be determined by the prevailing viewpoint of a mass of individuals comprising those nations who pin their faith to the doctrine of self-government.

The die may be already cast for those countries which adhere to the democratic ideal, who believe in and practice freedom of thought and speech and the right of the individual to govern himself, but before their future can be predictable with any reasonable degree of certainty, cohesion of thought and action must develop and objectives must be crystallized in the public mind.

When a world horoscope is attempted one may well say: "Now we see through a glass darkly," but if trends of thought and utterance are an indication of future status, within a few years the enveloping haze may clear and the goal stand out in sharp definition, sufficiently clear cut to hew a straight course. When the milling of the multitude has ceased and the chaos of ideas has merged into a distinct channel, then, and not until then, will it be possible to say whither we are heading.

Straws May Show The Way

What direction this channel, when it becomes defined, will take, it is difficult at this juncture to state, but once in a while someone expresses a thought which may give direction. Such a one is the Attorney-General of Australia, R. G. Menzies, who recently gave utterance in London, England, to suggestions which might possibly be regarded as a straw showing which way the wind may blow, or even as a milestone on a broad highway, to a specific objective.

The basic idea behind Mr. Menzies' utterance is unification of the ideas, purposes and policies of the integral parts of the British Empire, founded on a better understanding by the peoples of these units of one another's aspirations and objectives. And the achievement of this result he suggested would have to be based upon two elements, which he outlined as follows:

"1.—A government in Great Britain which recognizes that on all large matters, particularly those of international policy, it is speaking, in fact, not only for the inhabitants of those islands, but for British people all over the world, and, therefore, realizes that it must, as far as possible, before arriving at any decision, invite dominion criticism and attach proper weight to dominion views.

"2.—The governments in each of the dominions which realize that as members of a closely-knit family of nations they are responsible, not only for the wise handling of their own problems and policies, but also for an effective contribution to a wise Empire policy and real Empire security.

"In other words," said Mr. Menzies, "let us all realize that the independence of each of us is to some extent dependent upon the independence of the others. Let us more and more think in terms of British unity and how we can make it an effective instrument for peace and justice in the world."

The Danger Of Sectionalism

With dictatorships of one sort and another apparently flourishing in some parts of the world and warlike aggressiveness ruling the roost in other sections of the globe the question of security for peace-loving democracies may at any time become a vital issue, but such security cannot be built up overnight and to be effective and enduring it must be based on complete understanding and unity of purpose.

To give point to the assertion one is reminded of the fable of the old man who called his sons together as death approached and urged them to pool the resources he was leaving them, pointing out that if they stuck together no harm could befall them. He illustrated his precept by handing each of them a bundle of sticks bound together with instructions to break them. The boys found it impossible to do so, but when the sticks were separated it was too easy to break.

An effective unity cannot be built up if the elements which should comprise it are isolationists or are engaged in the promotion of sectionalism, provincialism or even a narrow nationalism. As Professor A. R. M. Lower of Wesley College, Winnipeg, aptly expressed it at a recent conference on economics and politics: "A proper degree of civic pride is good, but when it goes too far it becomes parochialism and endangers the nation's integrity." Similarly in a wider field he might well have pointed out that a narrow nationalism endangers Empire integrity and the destruction or impairment of Empire integrity is an equal threat to the security of its component parts.

Dog Was A Hero

Clarence Boner's collie dog is pretty much of a hero around the Boner farmyard in Jerseyville, Ill. Boner said that when a fire destroyed \$5,000 worth of barns and property, the dog not only ran into the burning buildings and chased two cows and their litter outside, but forced the pigs out of the fire of falling embers and into a nearby pond.

It is estimated that the primitive herds of buffalo roaming the American plains, numbered about 75,000,000 animals.

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Had Long Distance Memory

"Can you cast your mind back to the days before the war when women were still without the right to vote?" asked Holmes.

"I can," replied Gray.

"Do you remember how amazed everyone was when Heriot succeeded in flying the Channel?"

"I should think I do!" said Gray.

"Can you recall still earlier the night news was received of the relief of Mafeking?"

"Oh, rather! What a night!"

"Do you remember," said Holmes impressively, "that a fortnight ago I lent you five dollars?"

"I'm sorry, old chap," apologized Gray, "but, to tell you the truth, I had clean forgotten."

Ancient Account Book

In mediaeval England, a notched stick was the baker's "account book." He gave a stick to each customer and cut a notch for each loaf delivered. Customers paid for as many loaves as their sticks showed notches at the end of the week.

A breed of sheep having no wool on the face and legs has been developed at South Dakota State College.

Our present paper making methods are an evolution of the ancient Chinese methods.

Legumes Should Be Used

In Order To Get Necessary Nitrogen Back Into Soil

So far as known, the members of the legume family (clovers and vetches) are the only plants which possess in any marked degree the faculty of absorbing and fixing the nitrogen of the air. There is a vast supply of this element in the atmosphere, in contact with but unavailable to our corn and potatoes. It is a case similar to that of the "Ancient Mariner" who exclaimed, "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink!"

Think of it! The atmosphere contains 78 per cent. of free nitrogen—free only in the sense that it is uncombined with the oxygen. Then, consider that the infinitesimally small amount of carbon dioxide gas in the atmosphere is assimilated by the leaves of plants and is the source of the carbon which constitutes the bulk of their dry matter. Consider again the millions of dollars spent in the construction of factories which by electro-chemical means fix atmospheric nitrogen in forms suitable for use as fertilizers. The moral of the tale is that the fullest possible use should be made of legumes—clovers, alfalfa, etc.—in cropping systems. Remember that they will gather nitrogen not only for their own needs but for that of other plants growing with them or after them. In order that our nitrogen factory in the soil may function properly we must see to it that the plants are not deprived of the necessary supply of phosphate and potash.

Hard Weed To Fight

Ontario Dairyman Tells How To Get Rid Of Mustard

Mustard is a miserable weed to fight. The only seed will stay in the soil for years and a crop will appear when the battle was supposed to have been won. Wm. Muir, Oxford county, Ont., dairyman, has gotten the upper hand on a farm that was very bad with mustard years ago. He has followed much the same procedure all over the farm. First he plants corn in hills so that it can be cultivated both ways. The necessary hard hoeing is done to insure that no mustard gets a chance to go to seed. As soon as the corn is in the silo, the tractor and teams are turned into the corn stubble which is turned over, worked and seeded to fall wheat. There will be a crop of mustard in the wheat but wheat has the advantage of being harvested before the mustard has had a chance to mature. The wheat stubble is plowed immediately and the land worked through the summer and fall. Next spring the crop is oats or mixed grain seeded to clover. "There is not a great deal of mustard in this crop and what there is, is pulled by hand."

Some Simple Rules

Tell How You Can Get Yourself Thoroughly Disliked

The Rev. G. R. Balleine, vicar of St. James' Church, Bernerswood, S.E. London, gives these hints in his church magazine on "How to get yourself disliked."

"Let the other fellow see that he does not amount to much.

"Deplore his taste, criticize his friends, sniff at every idea he advances.

"Try to arrange other folks' lives for them.

"Point out how badly they are botching things, unless they follow your advice."

Must Be Absent Minded

Piemonters Left Their Roadster At Ontario Parks Resort

Parks are accustomed to being asked to find odds and ends left behind by piemonters. Recently Parks Superintendent Hill, of Galt, Ont., had a tall order. By long distance telephone from Toronto, he was asked to locate a green roadster left in Soper Park after a week-end picnic. The car was found on one of the islands in the north of the park, and returned to its owner.

Lasted Seven Days

Some wedding ceremonies on this continent may seem elaborate but over in Hungary a recent wedding lasted seven days during which 400 guests consumed four oxen, six hogs, 1,500 eggs and 3,000 litres of wine.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to fly in an airplane. He went up in a plane similar to the one the Wright brothers first flew.

The catfish of the African swamps is the only fish which will swim upside down; other fish found in that position are either dead or dying.

The book with the saddest ending is our bank book.

Tribute To Old Liner

New Mauretania Nails Plates Were Velled Until Launching

For all its sturdy reserve the Cunard Line frequently amazes us with a sudden touch of sentiment, says Robert Wilder in the New York Sun. We are really coming to believe that the directors are just a bunch of old softies at heart.

When the Mauretania was launched the name plates on her bows were velled. This, if you have ever attended a launching, is an unusual touch—most of the lines being satisfied with the getting of their ships down the ways. Before Lady Bates touched the button which sent the new Cunarder into the water she pulled a tattered cord, dropping the veils from the brass letters, covered until that moment as a tribute to one of the greatest of ocean greyhounds, the old Mauretania.

We tried to find out what became of the plates from the liner's name-plate, but didn't have much luck. Cunard told us that one man had purchased a complete set and that the other was sold piecemeal one letter going here and another there. We, together with the line, would like to know who has them.

Not A Bad Idea

If Radio Sets Could Be Equipped With Earphones

This letter by C.S.B. appeared in the New York Sun:

The loud-mouthed radio being a topic of conversation on all sides, it occurs to me that if radio sets were provided with outlets for earphones listeners who wished to tune in on some same program could plug in earphones, the goody din coming from the morning, noon and night jitter bugs.

These disturbances are akin to the pests who, rather than get out and ring a doorbell, honk their auto horns on Sunday mornings when hours of us are just about to turn over for another snooze. A plague on both their houses!

Broadcasting stations could start a be-kind-to-your-neighbor-week and coax these noisy bores to try the "thrilling sensation" of loud noise plus radio privacy obtained by the use of earphones, and if some Hollywood idol endorsed the movement he'd would sweep the country like wildfire.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE

(Four Eggs)
4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup chocolate and sugar to milk in double boiler, and cook 10 minutes, or until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool, covered. Stir occasionally. Add vanilla.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and 1/2 cup sugar, and sift together three times. Add water to egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and creamy-colored. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating until very thick—about 5 minutes. Fold in flour, alternately with chocolate mixture, and sift together three times. Turn into two slightly greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, or until done. Spread Bittersweet Filling between layers and Orange Frosting on top and sides.

BITTERSWEET FILLING

2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sugar and blend. Add milk very gradually, stirring after each addition until smooth and blended. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Continue cooking and stirring 2 to 3 minutes. Add vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally. Makes enough filling to spread between two 9-inch layers. Double above recipe for enough filling to spread between three 9-inch layers. For all-chocolate cake, spread between chocolate layers and spread any favorite chocolate frosting on top.

An extensive search for oil is to be made in New Zealand and several companies have been granted drilling licenses. One company which will soon begin drilling operations is bringing a plant worth \$350,000 from Australia.

A woman writer advises: "Whenever I am in the dumps I pick myself out a new hat." So that's where they find 'em?

In Ecuador earthworms grow five feet long.

"RITZ"
... a hit!

Christie's "Ritz" ... those toasted and tasty, nutty flavored, slightly salted little wafers ... hit the mark every time.



Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

A Strange Case

High Temperature Apparently Normal For South Africa Man

A Natal man living in Harmsmith claims to be the "hottest" man in South Africa. Five years ago it was discovered that he was "running a temperature." He was put to bed, the diagnosis being "flu. He did not respond to treatment, and the next diagnosis was a chronic case of appendicitis. The appendix was removed, but the temperature remained, and his tonsils and a staphylococcus followed in quick succession. Still the temperature remained. Then commenced a round of the leading heart, nerve, tropical disease and other specialists in Johannesburg, but the temperature remained. This was followed by a period in the Johannesburg General hospital, where other specialists examined him, and eventually he was handed over to the South African Institute for Medical Research, but there, too, all tests, blood counts, and so on, proved to be negative.

After five years the doctors have come to the conclusion that he is a freak, a man who walks around with a temperature which every day averages anything between 99.2 and 100 degrees—a temperature which would send any normal man to bed.

Definition Of Advertising

Mighty Force Which Will Keep Business On The Move

Advertising is a mighty force to which we become exposed the moment our father puts our birth notice in the newspapers, Harold M. Galloway, vice-president, Silverwood's Toronto Dairy Ltd., Toronto, told members of the Rotary Club at a recent noon-hour meeting. The average accountant may say it is a questionable expense since you cannot always trace results, and the experienced manager may say it is an absolute necessity, added Mr. Galloway, "but call it what you will, advertising keeps your stock-in-trade from having holidays; it brushes away cobwebs and dust, smartens shop windows, quickens the knowledges of salespeople and lets in the sunlight."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Special Command

"Halt!" yelled the sergeant to a new squad of recruits. But one of them marched on.

"Here, Jones, what were you doing before you joined the army?" yelled the sergeant.

"A horse driver, sir," replied Jones. When the squad was marching again the sergeant cried: "Squad halt! Jones, whoa!"

Nearly all of Canada's commercial crop of grapes is grown in the Niagara Peninsula, Ontario.

Baseball originally was played with a flat bat.

One Solution Of Problem

How To Ease Your Conscience When Passing On Counterfeit Coins

From Le Sorelois, of Sorel, P.Q., comes the solution of a rather common problem in ethics and finance. While the solution is ingenious, it may be as well to state that neither Le Sorelois in publishing it nor The Printed Word in making a free translation, endorses the morality involved.

The problem is stated thus: "Someone gives you a counterfeit fifty-cent piece. What do you ordinarily do? You attempt to pass it on to another dupe. Don't deny it; on this point we are all alike. But the catch is that, nine times out of ten, you don't succeed. So, discouraged, you put the piece away in a drawer and decide to stay honest in spite of yourself."

Here is how the correspondent of Le Sorelois meets the situation. He says: "A customer buys from me an article worth 25 cents, giving me a dollar bill in payment. I must give him 75 cents in change. I put together my bad fifty-cent piece plus 35 cents in good money, making 85 cents in all, in place of 75. The customer, seeing that I have given him ten cents too much, hurriedly puts it all into his pocket, for fear that I shall see my error. My piece is gone, with a loss of ten cents, if you like, but at least I am rid of it. I do not have to reproach myself for cheating my customer, since he himself has been dishonest enough to cheat me. Thus I live in peace with my interests and my conscience."

Confidence Men Trapped

Man From Scotland Yard Posed As Foreign Tourist

A fake Tyrolean tourist has put the fear of the law into London's "sharepushers" who sell worthless stocks to visiting yokels.

Scotland Yard dressed its most German-looking detective in a good cartoon German costume, including Tyrolean hat and spectacles. It then sent him with a full stall of guide books to see the sights.

Confidence men, seeing a man who appeared to be a wealthy doct as well as a foreigner who might have language trouble, made for him with keen expectations—only to be "conned" themselves and arrested.

Natural Indignation

During the two-minute period of silence last Armistice Day in Manchester, England, an airplane buzzed noisily over the city with an advertising trailer reading, "Eat Blanks' Peas." And so indignant were the citizens that sales of that particular brand of peas have since fallen off to a whisper all over England.

The eruption of Mont Pelée, in Martinique, West Indies, in 1902, destroyed 30,000 human lives in 15 minutes.

OVERHEARD AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR ...

... SAVING LEFT-OVER FOOD IS SAVING MONEY ... I KEEP EVERYTHING FRESH IN PARA-SANI



PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



POOR MAN'S GOLD COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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CHAPTER II.—Continued

The day passed; jammed in the crowded stores, Jack bought gold pans, picks, hammer, saw and nails, and a dozen other forms of supplies. Night was broken by the barking of soft-muzzled Prince Rupert dogs, being led to the station—many of them to their ultimate slaughter. Trucks whined up and down the abrupt hill; slow-moving horses and trucking drays furnished an obligato to the rumble of motors. A new community, in its every phase, good, bad, upright, low, was forming for life in a far-away, unknown land. He and Joe had created it; now Jack Hammond, as he tried to sleep, felt for the first time a true responsibility for it. Perhaps that was why Around the World Annie snatched her greeting so crustily the next morning.

"Well, Prospector; sore because you ain't got the whole North to yourself?"

Jack halted in his progress through the jammed waiting room of the railroad station. The tri-weekly train was just backing in from the coach yards, with extra chaff and baggage cars. Hammond waved to the woman, and with a laugh, edged toward her. It was not an easy journey; his pack sack, topped by an eldorado sleeping bag, humped and swayed awkwardly with contact against the milling throng. Every one carried pack sacks, one arm carelessly under a shoulder strap; even Around the World Annie had one.

"What was that remark?" Hammond joked, when he reached her. "What's been eatin' you?" asked Annie. "You look like somebody's stepped on your chin."

The man spread his shoulders. "Just thinking," he said. Again he looked out over the mob; people crammed in tight groups, or milling excitedly, or merely sitting, like so many homeless souls, on piles of duff. "Look at 'em—all of 'em going to make a million."

"Well, if they think so, what's the difference?" asked Annie. "They'll be happy until they find out it ain't so."

Late that afternoon, Jack Hammond got tired of being jammed against the knob of a vestibule door. The cars had become cold now; pipes clanked only faintly with the application of steam. The train was high on the pass over the Coastal range; snow had appeared, at first only a wet sprinkling on the rain-glazed side hills, gradually to become more stable. Now the world was one of filigreed silver; spruce and pine and Douglas fir all shielded with filmy white.

He moved forward through the train, taking exercise in merely forcing his way through the crowds which jammed the aisles. At last he tired and prepared to turn back, only halting to see that Around the World Annie sat in a seat toward the front of the car, her head bobbing energetically as she talked to someone beside her. It was a young woman—Jack noticed little more. Finally Around the World Annie straightened, rose and moved away. Someone else dropped quickly into the seat. Hammond moved into the next coach, found a resting place and stayed there.

Night came, with frost-caked windows and the whine of wind. Snow was now heaped deep beside the right of way. The massed humanity of the train became more and more dormant, suddenly to sweep from its torpidity into excited activity.

They were at Fourcrose. From outside came almost carnival-like sounds. Dogs barked. Children shouted. A raucous voice reared itself above the other noises:

"A-right, folks. Get a good night's sleep. Warm bed and a hot tent for the night, one dollar."

STOP Scratching

Prevents the most stubborn itching of insect bites, athlete's foot, hemorrhoids, and other itchy skin conditions. It is the only preparation that is safe for the face, neck, and hands. It is the only preparation that is safe for the face, neck, and hands. It is the only preparation that is safe for the face, neck, and hands.

"Where are those beds?" asked Hammond, as he dropped from the train.

"Right over there—" the spier pointed to a line of men moving from the baggage car toward the dull, kerosene glow of a row of tents which spotted the darkness some hundred yards away through the snow. "Right over there, Partner! Have 'em set up in no time. Good warm bed, folks. Only a dollar!"

"Save me one," Hammond commanded and turned to raise his pack sack. He halted, hand extended. In the tangle of activity, he saw Around the World Annie gesticulating with some fervor as she again talked to her companion of the afternoon. She was not recognizable in the shadows; nevertheless, there was something about her which held the man's attention. She stood at one side, ankle deep in snow, her coat-pulled tight about her slight form—lack of bulk in her clothing made her seem almost frail beside the thickly clothed, wool-swathed persons about her. Annie waved a hand.

"Hey," she called to one of her newly outfitted brood. "Bring me that pack sack!"

The girl lifted her pack sack and with lolling steps, came forward. Around the World Annie bent, resolutely, failed, loosened her waist with a pawing motion of her hands, tried again and made it. She jerked loose the straps.

"Here," she said. "Take these woolies. And this shirt."

The girl bent with outstretched, eager arms to receive them. Her face came into the meager spread of light from the train windows. Jack Hammond started. He knew her now—this stayaway leading to his attorney's office, this girl coming unsteadily downward, her hand clutched at her throat, her brown eyes staring—

"Thank you," said the girl in a muffled voice. She started to move away. Around the World Annie whacked her on the back.

"And don't be a sap!" she cautioned.

"Thank you," came again. Hammond watched her as she went on, huddled over the burden of good fortune which she held tight to her.

"Who's that girl?" he asked as Annie, somewhat belligerent that he had sighted her generosely, swept past him. The woman turned. "Darned if I know," she answered. Then dismissing him, she turned. "Come on," she called to her waiting brood. "Let's find out where the Ritz hotel is at around this dump."

CHAPTER III.

Jack Hammond did not see the girl again for nearly a week. That was not unusual. Fourcrose rapidly had become a madhouse of endeavor and of waiting. McKenzie Joe was the only person who had gone on, and after leaving a note for Hammond, saying that he had changed his mind and stocked up with a four months' supply of food. Then Sergeant Hubert Terry of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had arrived, holding everyone until a large group could follow Hammond's lead into the Stikine.

"After all," he had said. "You stirred up all this turmoil. It's up to you to see that these people get where they want to go." Now, assisting the sergeant, Hammond was on the rounds of a final check-up. The trip to the Stikine was to start in the morning. Fur-trimmed parka hoods drawn close about their faces, against the below zero weather, they slipped and scrambled along one of the many trails which led through a maze of shacks and tents. Afternoon was blending into dusk.

"Where to?" asked Hammond. "I thought I'd drop by and see Around the World Annie."

"Didn't you say you'd checked up on her?"

The sergeant laughed. He was a pleasant-featured man with an air of weathered amiability.

"Yes, I guess I've got to let her go in. What's to prevent it? She's not going to stop on Canadian soil—she knows perfectly well that the Big Moose takes a long bend nearly Sapphira lake and extends almost to the Alaskan border. Once across that and she can set up any kind of an establishment she wants. The United States authorities aren't going to send men over a passless mountain range just to police a few miles of territory. She's in the clear on that; I want to see her about another matter."

"Mind if we stop by the post office first?"

The sergeant, his dark eyes twinkling in their frame of wolf fur, glanced at the letter in Hammond's hand.

"Wondered what kept you so long," he mused. Then, "The daily news, eh?"

The sergeant stamped his moccasined feet while Hammond mailed his letter, and brushed a mottled hand across his mustache, white with frost. They began to move. Suddenly the sergeant halted before an ice-fringed tent and called "Annie!"



The Sergeant Halted Before One Ice Fringed Tent.

Around the World Annie glanced out, invited them in and shouted a command:

"Hey, some of you girls! Unspray yourselves and give these gentlemen sitting room on one of these cots."

"Don't trouble yourselves," said the sergeant. "Can't stay long." Nevertheless, the girls stood, by a casual sort of shifting process which left one cot unoccupied. Sergeant Terry slipped back the hood of his parka. Hammond went to the tin stove, and stood with his back to it.

(To Be Continued)

Pacific Coast Defence

Has Been Demonstrated By British And Canadian Units.

Units of the British and Canadian navies demonstrated off Victoria recently in manoeuvres, gunfire, torpedo attack and aeroplane observation.

Premier Pattullo of British Columbia and most of his cabinet saw from H.M.S. York how Canada's Pacific might in part be defended upon invasion. Also on board were Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria, commander C. T. Beard of Esquimalt naval district, Brigadier J. Stewart, officer commanding military district No. 11, officers of the permanent and non-permanent militia, non-commissioned officers of the land forces and representatives of the Royal Canadian naval reserve from Saskatoon and other prairie points.

The York, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Julius Meyleck, commander-in-chief of the British West Indies squadron, with the vic-admiral on board, left the Esquimalt drydock to take part in the manoeuvres with the Canadian destroyers St. Laurent and Fraser and the minesweeper Armentieres.

Export Of Blueberries

Canada virtually monopolizes the import trade of fresh blueberries into the United States, while Newfoundland controls the frozen shipments. At the same time Canada supplies the United States with a fairly substantial amount of the frozen berries. The bulk of the frozen blueberries goes into pie-making.

Paper money in one, two- and five-dollar denominations usually becomes worn and ready for retirement after being in circulation from six to nine months.

Some species of bats feed on insects, some on fruit, some catch fish, some are blood-suckers, and some are carnivorous.

In 1874, Australian pearl fishers found an oyster in which there were nine pearls, in the shape of a perfect cross.



Wiggie's Gum helps you keep fit! Relieves that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too... assures sweet breath. A simple aid to health! Buy one now! Small in cost but big in benefits! Enjoy it after every meal—millions do! c-s-a

Wanted To Be Blacksmith

But Lord Baldwin Was Three Times British Premier Instead

Lord Baldwin wanted to be a blacksmith when he was a boy. Also when he had been six or seven years in the House of Commons he said to himself: "I am for use to man of God in this place and I am going to get out of it." He never became a blacksmith, but he made a fortune in the iron and steel business; and when he left the House of Commons he had been three times Prime Minister.

When a thousand of his friends and former constituents at Bewdley in Worcestershire recently presented him with some valuable old tapestry and an illuminated address he told them of a blacksmith named Ephraim he knew in his boyhood. "Eph was a famous smith," he said, "and I always used to envy him his job. It was a man's job. But as the fates would have it, I was to find another kind of man's job, that took no less patience, dealing with material hardly less malleable."

Was Internationally Known

John G. Sullivan, Civil Engineer, Died Recently in Winnipeg

John G. Sullivan, internationally known civil engineer, died suddenly at his home in Winnipeg. He was 75.

A native of Bushnell's Basin, N.Y., and graduate of Cornell University, he was connected with several railways before entering service of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1900. In 28 years with that company he served as engineer for the western division and then for all Canada, and finally as consulting engineer.

From 1905 to 1907 he acted as assistant chief engineer in construction of the Panama canal. Another engineering feat which brought him international recognition was the five-mile Connaught tunnel in the Canadian Rockies. He retired three years ago.

A String Of Names

Englishman Gave Daughter One For Every Letter In Alphabet

The Manchester Guardian says a suggestion in a German official journal that "given names" should be restricted to two would be welcomed elsewhere by some who have had a heavy burden laid upon them at the baptismal font. A few years ago an American father claimed to have achieved "the longest ever" by giving his child 16 names. Unfortunately his claim was unwarranted, for in 1882 a misguided Englishman inflicted on his daughter a name for every letter in the alphabet—Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny, and so on to the final (but, in view of the gender, inappropriate) Zeus.

All In The Family

A "family style" hold-up cost filling station operator B. H. Weston of Alton, Ill., \$50. After Weston put 14 gallons of gas into a car driven by a "pretty woman," a man alighted, drew a gun and took the money. A 13-year-old boy yanked the telephone from the wall.

The problem facing modern man remains the same: how to support his wife, his children and his government.

Plans for a canal at Panama were made as early as 1513 by Cortez.

For SPRAINS

Put it on your foot!



The Paper Industry

One Of The Largest In The World Started In China

In the year 75 A.D. a man sat at the foot of a tree and watched a wasp building its nest. A thought was germinated, and out of it developed the paper industry—one of the largest industries in the world to-day. The man was Tsai Lun, the inventor of paper. He made his first sheets of paper from fibrous pulp obtained from the bark of the mulberry tree, and later progressed to making paper from old fishing nets and rags.

For 650 years the Chinese were the sole makers of paper, and they realized the immense importance of their invention, keeping the art a secret for nearly seven centuries.

In the middle of the eighth century, when the Chinese invaded Turkestan, the Arabs captured a number of professional papermakers, and from them to disperse the art in order to avoid slavery. Mills were established, and Samarkand became the centre of the world's paper industry. The Arabs took the art with them to Europe, and it was long before it found its way to the various countries. A large number of mills were eventually established in Italy in the fourteenth century, and this paved the way for, and gave impetus to, the invention of printing.

To-day China has to import her paper from abroad.—China Digest.

Producing A Newspaper

Very Few People Have Any Idea Of Expense Involved

Commenting on the decision to discontinue issue of the Toledo News-Bee, on account of "greatly increased production costs due to mounting labor costs and rising newsprint prices," the Detroit Free Press says: "Costs of production cannot be forced above a certain point without making it impossible for a newspaper to live on its revenue from circulation and advertising—and when that happens a newspaper is forced either to merge with some other paper or go out of business."

"The man in the street, who pays three cents for a newspaper that gives him the news of the entire world while it is still hot, seldom realizes how many thousands of dollars a day it costs to collect that news, to edit it, to put it into type, to run it off the presses, to distribute it on the streets and in the homes of tens of thousands of subscribers."

Are Pretty Good Patients

Nurse At Far North Hospital Speaks Well Of Indians

Jenny Balcourt, nurse at the Fort Vermilion hospital, 300 miles north-west of Edmonton, thinks northern Indians are "pretty good" patients, although their taciturn attitude often makes diagnosis of their ailments difficult.

"Besides, you can't tell when they are pale," Miss Balcourt said.

Nurse Balcourt flew with three patients from Fort Vermilion to Edmonton. One of her charges, Peter Beasmas, 28, making his first trip to the outside world, was literally "dumbfounded" by the glimpses of the city.

"He is down in the mouth about having to stay in bed and wants to be up and around," the nurse added. Miss Balcourt, whose ability to speak the Cree language, has been a great help in her work, said practically all her patients at Fort Vermilion are Indians.

Woman Leads Band

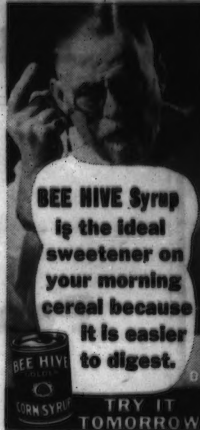
Composer Started Very Successful Career Quite By Accident

It is still unusual in England to see a woman conducting an open-air orchestra. But Canadian visitors to London will have the opportunity this summer. Miss Avril Coleridge-Taylor, who is the first woman to conduct a band in Hyde Park, will be busy. Probably Miss Coleridge-Taylor is the first woman in England to tackle such heavy jobs as the conducting of municipal orchestras or military bands. She started off on this career by accident. She went to a seaside resort to supervise the rehearsal of one of her compositions, took the baton for a moment and conducted so well the conductor invited her down to take his place on the day of the concert.

Many Countries Belong

The International League for the Protection of Industrial Property is a kind of "League of Nations," which countries having patent systems may join and co-operate internationally to protect the discoveries of their nationals. At present some 52 countries and territories, including the United States belong to the union.

Beet and cane sugar are alike chemically.



A Worth-While Address

Given By Lord Tweedsmuir At Edinburgh University Convocation

A new Chancellor was installed at Edinburgh University a few weeks ago. His address to convocation was one which any Scot would be proud to hear, any Scot proud to make. (Scots are adepts in the arts of hearing and making addresses). This one was now grave, now witty—as when it praised the Cambridge toast, "God bless the higher mathematics and may they never be of the slightest use to anybody!"—but always sound in the depth and beauty of its phrases:

"I hear to-day from many quarters foolish jeremiads about the younger generation; jeremiads which are not deep calling to deep, but shallow meaning to shallow. We are told that they lack the enterprise, the stamina and the fortitude of their fathers. That I believe to be wholly untrue. I have always regarded my own undergraduate generation as vigorous and enterprising, but it seems to me that the present generation has a physical suavity which would have left no guessing."

The new Chancellor is known to all lovers of good tales, well told in robust prose, as John Buchan. He is sometimes known as Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada.—New York Sun.

More Than Brains Needed

German University Students Must Also Qualify As Athletes

It is announced from Berlin that students taking examinations for all German universities must:

Be able to run two miles in 13 minutes; jump 18 feet, six inches; throw a 16½ weight eight yards; and swim 54 yards, breaststroke, in 50 seconds.

Imagine a Goethe up against a physical test of that description, or a Handel or a Beethoven . . . Oh, reductio ad absurdum, fancy imposing those "matriculation" conditions upon two of their most prominent authors, the ponderous Goethe or the crippled Goethe!

But that, of course, is the absurd essence of Nazi-ism: not what its leaders could or should do, but what the rank-and-file must do.—Halifax Herald.

His First Wedding

Although more than 100 years old, Sutherland's River, a small district near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, had its first wedding in July when Christine Jean Powell and Raymond MacDonald of Trenton were married by Rev. Alexander Mills of Thornburn.

A meteorite which fell near Santa Cruz in Mexico, shook the earth so much that passengers in a train for Mexico City thought that it was an attempt by rebels to blow up the railway line.

The average annual temperature of Florida is 70.5 degrees.

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PRESERVING FRUITS

A Car of Fresh

B. C. PRESERVING FRUIT

**Peaches, Plums, Pears,
Apples, etc.**

Week of Sept. 6th

Fruit at its very best---

the Lowest Prices in Years!

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TRAVEL BY BUS:

— for —
Comfort, Courtesy, Economy

Leave Irma daily, going east, 8.10 p.m.
Leave Irma daily, going west, 8.15 a.m.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

NOTICE

Owing to conditions beyond our control we are forced to discontinue our practice of granting credit to our customers. On and after the 15th day of August, 1938, all our service station business will be on a Strictly Cash basis only. We feel sure our many patrons will understand our position in this matter, and wish to assure them that we will now be able to render better service than ever.

Sather's Super Service
Maguire's Service Station

PETERSON'S GARAGE

E. W. PETERSON, Proprietor

We are now able to give your cars good mechanical service. Our mechanic is fully qualified to do so

Enarco Gasoline, Grease and Oil
Gold Standard Distillates
British Industries Twine
Massey-Harris Repairs

See us about the new Pacemaker and Model 25 Tractors, Hammelmills, One-way Discs, etc.

One 15-30 McCormick Deering Tractor in good shape

A Few Second-hand Binders
Some Good Values in Used Cars

Advertising Peps Up Business

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter Verna spent the week-end in the city. A few threshing machines started operations in the district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Fuder have moved into the Stone house on second avenue.

Miss Margery McFarland has been spending some time with relatives in Castor and district.

Mrs. P. Webber returned home on Monday from Castor, after a week's visit with her mother and other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simons and family are preparing to move into the house recently vacated by Mr. P. Jones.

A record enrollment is expected at the Irma high school this year. In all probability the school will be filled to capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds and daughter Ruth arrived home from the coast on Wednesday after an enjoyable month's holiday.

Mr. Jack Fletcher arrived home on Thursday last and reports Mrs. Fletcher and Jackie are gradually recovering from their injuries.

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire and daughters Marion and Lois arrived home Friday evening from their holidays spent at Sylvan Lake.

The Alberta Pool elevator company have purchased the J. H. Elliott house for the use of their agent. Mr. Jones and family moved in on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lukens and family have been enjoying a three week's visit from Mrs. Lukens' sister, Mrs. Marsh, of Iowa. Mrs. Marsh is leaving for home this week.

Mr. A. H. Locke has remodelled the J. W. Jack house, which he has recently purchased. This cottage will be occupied by Miss W. Reeves and three high school girls from the Albert district.

Mr. and Mrs. Raham are having a visit from Mr. Gamble, an old friend from Landis, Sask. Until a few years ago Mr. Gamble was station agent at various points along this line. In 1909 he was stationed at Wainwright.

The regular meeting of the Irma Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Tripp on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8. Devotionalists, Mrs. McLeod, Hostesses, Mrs. Blakley and Mrs. Darling. A full attendance is desired as final plans for the tea on Saturday, Sept. 10, will be made. All important business in connection with the stuccoing of the manse to come before this meeting.

Mrs. Greenberg enjoyed a day's visit from her father, Mr. Shaw.

The death of James Ribaritz, Hungarian, who has resided in the Irma district for a number of years, occurred at Wainwright hospital Wednesday, Aug. 31. The late Mr. Ribaritz had only been ill about 10 days before he succumbed to an attack of appendicitis. As far as can be learned the only relative in Canada is a brother in Toronto who was notified immediately of his brother's death. Deceased was unmarried and about 45 years of age.

The Ladies' Orange lodge of Irma entertained at their last regular meeting Rev. Bro. and Mrs. Seiber, superintendents of the Alberta Protestant home. After the opening exercises the L. O. L. were invited in to hear Mr. Seiber's address and enjoy a social half hour over a cup of coffee. Reports at this meeting showed that a delightful sum had been contributed in the canvas for the home, and a real hearty vote of thanks was passed to all who so generously helped.

**Fall
TRAVEL
BARGAINS
to
Eastern
Canada
SEPT. 24 to OCT. 8**

Choice of Travel
in COACHES - TOURIST or
STANDARD SLEEPERS
Fares slightly higher for Tourist
or Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges.

Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

Similar Low Fares From
East to Western Canada

For Fares, Train Service, etc.,
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Canadian Pacific

MARKET REPORT

Wheat—	
1 Hard	44
1 Nor.	44
2 Nor.	42
3 Nor.	41
4 Nor.	24
No. 1	27
No. 2	21
Feed	18
1 C.W. Gar.	35
2 C.W. Gar.	32
3 C.W. Gar.	30
Oats—	
2 C.W.	17½
3 C.W.	16
XI Feed	16
1 Feed	14
2 Feed	12
Barley—	
C W 6 R	20
C W 2 R	20
3 C.W.	18
Flax—	
1 C.W.	117
2 C.W.	113
Rye—	
2 C.W.	19½
3 C.W.	16
Livestock—	
Fed Calves	6 to 7
Choice Steers	5 to 5.50
Good Steers	3 to 4
Hogs, bacon	8.50

United Church Notes

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister
Sunday, September 4th
Albert—Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship 3 p.m.
Irma Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Public Worship, 8 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

When washing cold meat, add a little chopped parsley to improve the flavor and appearance.

The orderly development of the Turner Valley oil field has been one of the bright spots in recent history of the oil industry. Discovery of a major oil field has frequently been followed by economic disorder, resulting in heavy loss and grievous waste. This happens because the new field has to find its market, a process which means displacement of previous sources of supply, and conditions of surplus which upset sound business practice. As soon as it was determined that there were large supplies of oil in Alberta, the major refineries stopped importing from Montana. They negotiated with the railways for a new freight rate schedule to allow Turner Valley crude to serve the entire prairie area. This permitted price reductions. This year these price cuts will mean a saving of 5½ million dollars to prairie consumers on purchases of petroleum products.

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Slay or Survey, 3 issues for \$1.00
Card of Thanks 50c
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Local advertising, per line 5c

FOR SALE—A De Laval cream separator, No. 12; also a Deering binder and some horses. Phone 812, Mrs. M. Chase. 5to

WANTED—Model 52 Chrysler 1928 car for repairs. — Seth Oldham, phone 617, Irma. 26

FOR SALE—Baby carriage (English style pram), excellent condition. \$12. —H. Wood, Viking News office.

Quick, reliable work. All work done by machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pleading prices.—O. E. Shes Repair Shop, Main St., Wainwright. 52f

Shipping Hogs

**SHIPPING HOGS
EVERY TUESDAY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID!**
A. E. Foxwell
PHONE 13

FOR SALE

One 1926 Pontiac Car.
One 1929 1-2 Ton Chev. Truck.
For Prices, see
R. W. MAGUIRE
Agent for Willys Cars and
Case Implements
Phone 8 Irma, Alta.

Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dentist, of Viking
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE
Every FRIDAY for Professional
Services

DENTIST

DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT
Wainwright
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY
PURVIS & LOGAN
Real Estate and Solicitors
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Licensed Auctioneer
For sale dates in Irma District
see W. Mason, Irma.
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Physician and Surgeon
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IRMA L.O.L. No. 866
Meets the last Monday in each
month at 8 p.m.
Wor. Master J. G. Fenton
Rec. Secretary James Stead
Visiting Orangemen always Welcome

IRMA LODGE No. 56
Meets First and Third Tuesday
in each month
at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.

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